MISS HOROWITZ'S ARREST.

ACCUSED OF PAWNISH A PAIR OF RORROWED EARRINGS.

On Her Way to the Saratega Races When Detective Caught Ber. With Glass This is the twice-told tale of the loss of Mies

on's diamonds. The loser tells it once, and the winner, Miss Millie Hogowitz, tells it again, and somewhat differently. In parallel columns and somewhat differently. In parallel columns the two versions would be mutually deadly, as would the two girls if they could get at each other, which they can't do because Detective sergeant Carey stands between. He returned from Albany yesterday with Miss Horowitz, who was arrested while she was on her way to the Saratoga races wearing a pair of earrings which she says Miss Bloom lent to her after an consintance of two weeks: but the diamonds in these earrings came from a window-glass establishment, and Miss Bloom says they are hers. She does, however, identify as her enond earrings a pair which were pawned for \$100 at Simpson's on Pelday by a young woman swering to Miss Horowitz's description.

As a preface to Miss Bloom's account he is said that her other name is Ray, that she is dark and good looking, 23 years old, and the manageress, or rather "lady manager," of the mil linery store at 1,207 Broadway. She made Miss Horowitz's sequalutance two weeks ago through gentleman friend who introduced them. The lady managerdids't learn exactly what business her new lady friend was in, but she vaguely supposed that she was a saleslady or a typewriter lady, or a cashler lady, or something, however. Miss Bloom is sure that she is a thief And this is why:

'F I'd ever 'a' s'posed that she'd be so mean. I'd never 'a' spoke to her. Why, sh' was swful sweet-spoken at first, and a reel nice gent'man friend intiduced her to me an' Miss Sol right in the store, too. I liked her reel well. Sh had perfectly el-e-gant manners,

had perfectly cle-sant manners. Once't or twice't we went over to the Grand Hotel for binch. Oh, if 'Id only known sh' was a thiet'. Oh, I'll fix her. Ugh!

'Las' Friday sh' come into the store an'sh' says. 'Miss Bloom,'sh' says. 'I want a new hat just like the one I seen here the other day,' sh' says. 'All right, Miss Horowitz,' I says to her. 'I'll have it made right away.' It's the very hat she swearing now, the mins. I'll live to see her hang jet. What was I saying 7 When I think of that hossy I forget what I was talking about. Oh, res. Well, she pulls out a check for \$300, signed to White, and sh' says. 'I've got I'get his cashed,' sh' says. 'You come on over to the Grand Hotel,' sh' says, 'and have something I cashed.'

"Well, of covera I'd 'a like' '', 'and I'll get it cashed.' well, of course I'd 'a like' 't' have went, but

thing t eat with me, sh' says, and l'il get it cashed."

"Well, of course I'd 'a like' 't' have went, but it couldn't get away, so I says: 'I got t' look atter the shop,' says I. 'But you can send my lunch over. They'll send it from there. Instid 'f going over she looks at me as sh' says: 'Oh, Miss Bloom,' sh' says, an't them lovely earrings;' sh' says. 'Oh, I think them are jus' too elegant, she says. 'Would you mind me looking at 'em?' I says! wouldn't mind, and I took one of 'em out and handed it to her. They was reel elegant, too: cost \$250: so I guess they'd ought't be. And she got 'em. Oh, dear, oh, dear! I'm afraid I won't get 'em back, never. But I'll make her pay for it. Ugh!

"Fretty soon sh' says: 'Oh, Miss Bloom, ain't they terrible solled, 'sh' says, 'S too bad, 'sh' says, 't have pretty di'mouts like them all dirt. Let me take 'em, 'sh' says, 'and I'll clean 'em, 'sh' says, 't have pretty di'mouts like them all dirt. Let me take 'em, 'sh' says, and I'll clean 'em, 'sh' says. 'Lke a fool I give her the other earring, and she begin polishing away at it with a Diees of tisahoo paper. Jus' then a customer come in and while I was tending to her Miss Horowitz jumps up and sh' says: 'Oh, my, 'sh' says. 'Pit ain't Mister G'lespie!' sh' says. 'Pim going out to speak to'm, 'sh' says. 'You'll never see them di'monts again,' he says. 'You'll never see the di been there to have any di'monts. But I'll fik her. I'll send her to 'stake's prison. I'd like to get at her now. Ugh!'' She

me, and me thinking she was a lady. Oh, I'd like to — Ugh!".

The facts in the case from the disinterested point of view of Detective Sergeant Carey are that he traced Miss Horowitz, who is a trim and pretty brunette, to Conev Island, and then to the United States Hotel in this city, where she get a trunk and packed it, and then started for Albany on the boat as Mrs. White. Carey, after finding Miss Bloom's diamonds at Simpson's pawnshop and getting a description of the person who pawned them, went to Albany and got the prisoner. She was about to go to Saralogs to attend the races. sot the prisoner. She was about to go to Sara-ioga to attend the races.

At the Tombs Court yesterday she was held in \$1,000 for examination on Wednesday.

CHASED A CAB ON A TROLLEY CAR Bergeant O'Brien Finally Overhauls Its Occupants, Who Had Stolen \$105.

Sergeant O'Brien of the Grevory street police station in Jersey City was standing at Montgomery and Warren streets about 5 o'clock yesterday, when he was accosted by an excited little man who said he had been robbed of \$105. The man who robbed him, he said, was in a cab, which was then dashing up Newark avenue as fast as the laded nag between the shafts could drag it. An Eric street motor happened along

drag it. An Erie street motor happened along just as the little man had finished his story. Sergeant O'Brien jumped on the front platform of the motor and said to the motorman:

"Let her go, I'm after a thief in that cab."

"The motorman let her go at full speed, and was gaining rapidly on the cab when the motor had to turn off into Erie street. The Sergeant and Policeman Cody jumped off and continued the chase on foot. Policemen Feehan and Murphy joined in the chase.

The cab horse became exhausted at the foot of the Newark avenue hill, and the cab was quickly overhauled. Its occupant was Michael Boyle, 40 years old, a saloon keeper at 64 Hamilton street. Newark. He was taken back to the station, where William Hogan, the man who said he had been robbed, was waiting for him.

Hogan lives in Philadelphia. He said he met Boyle in Newark and had several drinks in his saloon. Then they hired a cab and drove to Jersey City. Boyle robbed him of a \$100 bill and a \$5 bill while they were in a saloon jumped into the cab, and was driven away. The \$100 bill was found under the rug on the floor of the cab. Boyle was held on a charge of wand larceny. Rennie H. Waite, the cabman, who gave his address at 144 Newark street, Newark, was detained as a witness.

WHEIR GIRLS TOOK A HAND IN IT Then the Business Bivairy of Cohen and Platt Wound Up in a Fight.

PATCHOGUE, L. I., Aug. 13.-Daniel Platt and Samuel Cohen, clothing merchants, with stores opposite each other in Ocean avenue, have been rivals for years. While Cohen was in New York, on Thursday, his daughter Ella had Emma, the daughter of Piatt, was at the store of her father that after

The girls had a quarrel. When Cohen re-The girls had a quarrel. When Cohen re-turned home his daughter said she had been in-suited by the daughter of his business rival. Cohen went into Mott's lee cream saloon, where Platt was, on Friday hight, and the clothiers had a fight. Cohen was arrested for assault, and was tried yesterday before Justice Herman. Tohen said he went into the saloon to demand as apology for the insult to his daughter, when Platt attacked him. Platt declared that Cohen had hit him first. The jury decided that Platt hed no cause for action.

Blair County Funds Tted Up with the Bank. HULLIDAYSBURG, Pa. Aug. 13.—The untional Bank of Altoons has been increased by the discovery that \$63,000 of Bixir county's faileds are deposited in the Western National leads of Philadelphin to the credit of the closed leats. The County Commissioners had employed the Altourn bank to negotiate the sale of county bonds for this amount. Bank Examiner Miller refuses to release the credit; holding that the funds form part of the assets of the closed bank. The county is embarrassed in the payment of its current expenses in consequence.

Boys Suspected of Train Wrecking.

BRADING, Pa., Aug. 13.-A special from Tower City says that a mixed passenger and freight tra. . n is derailed this morning by train wreckCOLLECTING BROOKLYN'S DOG TAX. Some Replies to City Clerk Benjamin'

Joseph Benjamin, Brooklyn's City Clerk, is making an earnest effort to collect the dog tax In that town, and owners of dogs, who have not paid up, are receiving postal cards from the 'lerk's office threatening prosecution if they fall to pay within ten days. There is popular impression in Brooklyn that the ordinance imposing a tax on dogs is unconstitutional and many refuse to pay on principle. It is a fact that the city has never yet punished a man for falling to take out a license. Since Mr. Benjamin began sending around his dunning postal cards he has received scores of replies from Incaris in his received scores of replies from In-diginant householders. Some of them are joen-lar, some insolent, and some respectful. Here is one he received yesterday con the Rev. In. Therefore L. Cuyler, the venerable pas-ter of the Latayatte Presbyterian Church:

tor of the Lata yette Presbyterian Church Dran Sie. I de not own any dog. A very valuable dog that belongs to my neighbor. Mr. Maddox, often comes to my house and is a per with my family. Suppose Ar. Maddox has a Beshe for the dog, which he has owned for several years. In haste, yours truly per. Thromose J. Critan. Other communications from indignant Brook

If there are an indicate in the second of th

Diagrams To the policy call their servant a dog I am the only secupant of T. New York avenue. I am the only secupant of T. New York avenue. The was a dog there in May, but he has gone to a bette land. Mr. Hayes and family are in the country the tember. Send the officer, and let him search and is doggoned.

E. S. Rawsos, Bay Hidge. duggoned. E. S. Hawson, Bay bidge,
Dras Sen. Your card just received, as I have been
out on a cribe; and, in above to same. I have not resited in 873 Adams street since May hast,
dogs I had there are not there any longer, as one was
enatched by his highness, the dog catcher, and the
other is on board my yacht; but if a command him t
will be pleased to make you a present, on I hink he is
worth about four cents. Yours respectfully

worth about four cents. Yours respectfully NATT.

There is no Eliza Crofey at WI Putnam avenue. N. Eliza and no Crofey harbors or possesses a dog at W Putnam avenue. In fact at WI Putnam avenue the Putnam avenue the rism of dog harbored or possessed by any person o whatever name, except some that hang in picture frames in the walls. And each of them has on a collamicating that a license was taken out for him before his picture was made. There is a live do further up the sirest; perhaps the police meanthim Respectfully.

Respectfully.

Discourty, N. V., Aug. 11.

PRIESD LOE: I received your postal this morning relating to a dog. I think some one is playing a joke on me, as I never owned a dog of harborred the same.

Locis Marcules, 26 Siegel street.

This also was received;
"I have no dox! gave him to a friend in Flat
"I have no dox! have heard is that the do

ARRESTED FOR ARSON.

Mrs. Leddy Accused of Having Set Fire to Her Candy Store.

Mrs. Mary Leddy, 70 years old, of 534 West Forty-second street, was held in \$3,000 ball in the Yorkville Police Court, vesterday afternoon on a charge of arson in the first degree. It was charged by Assistant Fire Marshal Wilson that Mrs. Leddy had set fire to her candy store at 553 West Forty-second street late on Friday When the people in the neighborhood heard of the fire they accused Mrs. Leddy of having started it with the intention of burning down the building in order to secure \$1,000 in-surance money. They also threatened to lynch

surance money. They also threatened to lynch her.

Fire Chief triquel, whose men put out the fire, said that he smelled kerosene oil at the time. Mrs. Annie Brown and Mrs. Mary O'Brien of 553 West Forty-second street testified that they were on the front steps of the house the night of the fire. They said they saw Mrs. Leddy come out of her store, close the door, and go quietly away. When she opened the store door, they said, they saw the fire inside and gave the alarm. Assistant Fire Marshal Wilson found that Mrs. Leddy had moved most of her effects out of the store, and that hardly \$200 worth of property remained in it at the time of the fire.

Mrs. Leddy was unable to procure bell.

About Sixty Women Have Been Trans.

The work of removing the patients in the Bloomingdale Insane Asylum from the present buildings at the Boulevard and 116th street the new asylum at White Plains was begun last week and will continue until Oct. 1, by which

time the entire number will have been moved. and they have all been cases of the mildest type.

and they have all been cases of the mildest type. On Tuesday last twenty-nine were taken up, and on Saturday 27 more. They were transferred from the asylum to the 123th street station of the Harlem road in omnibuses and were put in a special car. Nurses and physicians accompanied them.

The women will be removed in batches every two or three days or so until Sept. 1. when the removal of the men will begin. In each case the violent lunatics will be left until the last, and special care will be taken to guard them against excitement on the journey. The bedridden patients will be moved in close vans. As many of the patients are rational enough at times to appreciate their condition, and dislike to be isoked upon as objects of curiosity, no particular time is appointed by Superintendent Lyon for the removals. He hopes thereby to do away with curious crowds and possible "scenes."

A DEER SCARED TO DEATH. by a Hunter.

NORWICH, Pa., Aug. 13.-Jeremiah Nixson of Indian Run had an exciting and novel experience in the Willcox woods one day last week He was trying to get track of a bear that had been marauding in that vicinity for a fortnight. He had failed in getting any trace of the bear, and was on his way home, when suddenly a doe bounded from the bushes, bleating with

doe bounded from the bushes, bleating with pain and terror.

Clinging to one of the doe's shoulders, and trying to claw her throat open with one of its long, sharp claws, was a big wildcat. The deer was running at full speed, but Nixson fired at the wildcat and hit it. The deer ran a few steps and fell. The wildcat left her and bounded toward Nixson, who fired again and killed the ugly animal. The deer remaining on the spot where it had fallen, Nixson went up and found it dead. There was not a wound upon it that could have caused death, and it is believed that the doe was scared to death, the wildcat having leaped upon her from some tree as she was feeding. The wildcat weighed nearly fifty pounds, and is one of the largest ever killed in western Pennsylvania.

FREDRIKSSAN'S WIFE

The Escaped Prisoner of Russia Cannot Find Her Name on the Passenger Lists.

Nicholas N. Fredrikssan, the American citizen who escaped from the Russian military prison at St. Petersburg and arrived in this country last Saturday, made diligent inquiries yesterday at the different steamship lines to learn if his wife who was left in Rielgorod, Russia, when he was arrested, had reached this country. Minister White at St. Petersburg had provided her with a passport, and Fredrikssan was sure she had sailed. He could not find her name on the passenger lists of any line for the last the passenger lists of any line for the last month. Fredrikssan felt very downhearted last night, and said if he found that the Russians had seized his wife because of his escaping he would go back and give himself up.

Yesterday afternoon he busied himself writing to friends and relatives in Chicago, San Francisco, and Sweden, and to his former employer, Alexis Rebainder at Bleigorod, Russia, to learn if possible what had become of his wife.

He will meet the steamship Kaiser Withelm II., which arrives here to-day, to see if hy chance she is aboard.

LUTZ'S SKULL WAS FRACTURED.

He Is the Man Who Died in a Cell After Being Arrested for Pighting.

Coroner's Physician O'Hare made an autopsy yesterday in the case of John Lutz, the young man who died in the Fifth street police station early on Sunday morning. The examination showed that the skull had been fractured. Dr. O'Hare considers the case one of the most remarkable that ever came under his notice. There were no outward marks or bruises on the There were no outward marks or bruises on the body, yet the skull at the left temple was shattered. The bone was of remarkable thinness. I Lutz lived with his parents at 14 First avenue. On Saturday evening he went out with some friends for a walk. While passing a grocery at 174 Houston street he seized a pear from a basket. Joseph Fraemel, an employee of the store, ran out and seized Lutz. A fight followed, and Lutz was knocked down. A policeman took both men to the Fifth street station house. Lutz did not seem to be suffering from any ill results of the encounter. He was placed in a cell, where he died on Sunday morning.

Buciling Condemned in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 13.—The killing of José Verastegui by Congressman Francisco Romero in a duel has produced a profound sensa-tion and provoked severe criticism of the duelling practice. The authorities have received in-structions from President librat to punish the of-tenders to the extens of the law, and all of those implicated in the affair have been arrested. Several other duris which were to have been fought within the next few days have been posiponed.

GEORGIA EDITORS IN TOWN

HUNDRED OF THEM SEEING THE SIGHTS OF NEW YORK.

This Is the Assaut Outing of Their As-sociation, and They Are Enjoying Them-selves, but Keep on Talking Politics, One hundred editors from Georgia-ol' Jawjah - are in or about New York. They are mostly Colonels, although there is one Heneral. When a man gets right down to moulding public opin-ion in Georgia, he is either promoted to the rank of Colonel, or his paper is edited by his assignee. editors are members of the Georgia Weekly Press Association and are in New York for their annual outing. They agree that New York is the only town in the country for such fun as they want, and they have been having no end of it since their arrival last Saturday, Many of the editors are accompanied by their wives and daughters. In the daytime they wish the Stock Exchange, Central Park, the Statue of Idberty, and Coney Island. They try to meet within bailing distance of the Metropole bar at dinner time, and in the evening they are found on the roof gardens. A Sun reporter was at the Metropole at the

dinner hour last evening when the editors re-turned from the day's jaunting. They came in pairs and in groups, but all found a meeting place around the Metropole bar when the sand of Coney Island was quickly despatched from their throats. They are quick witted and gental men. Most of them wore large, broad-brimmer straw hats, loose-fitting black clothes, and pointed chin beards or goaters. Some wore the old-fashioned, wide-creased, soft black hats and there were a few linen dusters and pongee slik coats. The most common bit of dress was the black necktle. One of them explained to

the black necktle. One of them explained to the reporter that in Georgia the editors as well as the preachers are obliged to dress in black to preserve the dignity of their calling.

"What have you seen in New York this time that interested you the most?" The reporter asked. There is nothing in the speech of many of the Georgians to distinguish them from the New Yorker, but the editor whom the reporter addressed had a delicious Southern accent.

"Well, I could give you no opinions of the othal editahs," he replied, "but I will say folimyself that with no hesitation I consider that kinetoscope the greatest thing I have seen. I would like to meet that Col. Edison an shake hands and get an interview folimy appah, a papah established in 1810 an hevel missed an issue since," said the editor as he ordered another drink invented by Col. Rickey of Washington.

other drink invented by Col. Rickey of Washington.

"Nex' to Edison I considab that man Rickey the greatest inventor of the age," he continued with a smile. "But say, I was talkin' to Col. Bankstin to-day, and tellin' him that than should have been a kinetoscope in the White House when of Grovah had news that the Housequif its own Tariff bill an' took the Senate's. I reckon the of man's face would have made a fine sight on the kinetoscope. Still, it seems like trovah can stand a good deal of kickin' himself. Now, down in Jawjah we have no Republicans to kick, so this fail I believe we are to get togethah an' kick the Populists, an yoh can say in Tar Sun foh me that we will jes' kick their clothes clean off.

"One thing moh yoh can say foh me in Tar Sun, I head and see a good deal of talk about a niggah woman called Ida Wells. I have not the bound of a personal acquaintance with the lady, but I undestan she says we hang niggals.

niggah woman called Ida Wells. I have not the bonah of a personal acquaintance with the lady, but I undestan she says we hang niggahs in Jawjah the same as we hang hawgs at killin time. Now let me say heah that I nevah knew a niggah hung without just cause, an' I have known a good many niggahs hung. A niggah gets jes' what belongs to him in Jawjah, an' if he ain't a goin' to be a decent niggah then he must take the consquences."

The editor was asked whether the well-known Georgia journalist, Col. Dink Hotts, was with the party. He laughed and said:

The editor was asked with the control of coordin journalist, Col. Dink Hotts, was with the party. He laughed and said:

"Yoh papah makes a great howdy ovah Col. Dink Botts. However its good readin', and sometimes I copy it in my paper. No, we did not bring the Colonel. I heath he's over in Washington solacin' Uncle Grovah on the tariff question," said the editor, with a wink to his question," said the editor, with a wink to his friends.

Washington is the centre around which the

Washington is the centre around which the thoughts of the Georgia editors revolve. They talk of nothing but tariff legislation and national politics, even in vacation time. Yesterday each one had copies of the evening papers, and was busy discussing the situation from every point of view. They were all wondering what would be done next by "Grovah."

The editors scattered about a good deal yesterday, and will be scattered more to-day. Some of them will go to Hoston and Montreal, and others will hurry homeward. Those who did not stop in Washington coming will stop on their return. One of them told the reporter that Hoke Smith and the President will be consulted about certain spoils of hattle which are yet to be divided in Georgia. He said that the President ought to go down to Lincoln county and learn that a Democrat can't play two hands and still be a Democrat, not in Lincoln county.

THE SALVADOR REFUGEES. Gen. Ezeta to Be Arrested on His Arrival

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Gen. Ezeta and the hree other Salvadorian refugees on board the United States ship Bennington will be arrested on a United States Government warrant on the arrival of that vessel at San Francisco, The warrant was delivered to Dr. Guzman, the Salvadorian Minister, on Saturday in compliance with the terms of the extradition treaty between the United States and the Government he represents. Its issue was an entirely perfunctory performance, following the recognition of Salvador by the President two weeks ago, and does

performance, following the recognition of Salvador by the President two weeks ago, and does not in any way signify the surrender of Ezela to his accusers, but simply transfers the case under the law from the State Department to the United States courts.

The warrant charges Ezeta with robbery in forcibly securing a so-called loan from a Salvadorian banking institution, and of the emberalement of public money. The evidence in support of these charges will be presented to the United States Court in California, and if, in the opinion of the Court, Ezeta and his friends are guilty, they will be delivered as prisoners to the Salvadorian authorities. Dr. Guzman has instructed the Consul of Salvador at San Francisco to secure counsel and prepare for the prosecution, notifying him that the warrant is on the way to him, and that the Hennington will not land the refugees until they are arrested. Orders to this effect from the Navy Department have been sent to Capt. Thomas of the Bennington. It is expected that Ezela's attorneys, who are aiready in San Francisco, will oppose the arrest of Gen. Ezeta and ask for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that he has been detained several months on the Bennington against his will and in violation of law, there being no charges against him.

THE ENJOINED TAILORS

Must Let Their Employers Alon: Until To-

morrow, Any Way. Chambers of the Supreme Court was crowded yesterday morning with members of the tailors union which had been entoined by Judes Dugro from interfering with the business interests of their former employers by pickets and boycotting devices. The tailors were to show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent. Mr. Hastings of Hastings & Gleapermanent. Mr. Hastings of Histings & Gleason, who obtained the injunction, asked for a postponement, saying that he was not prepared to go on with the argument.

"I object to any postponement," said Lawyer Charles Steckler. "Here are 1,000 men obeying a mandate of this Court which makes it criminal for them to breathe. I think that this injunction is the greatest outrage ever put upon any representative body of laboring men. Why, they are prevented as individuals from walking upon a certain avenue—a certain public high-way." "T'm not here to talk to the galleries." inter-rupted Mr. Gleason.

Bang! went Justice Truax's gavel. He post-poned the argument to Wednesday.

PLAYFULLY TOOK THEIR WATCHES.

A Young British Thief Who Cultivated the Young Men's Christian Association. John R. Beattle, a well-dressed, good-looking Englishman, 19 years old, was arrested yesterday for having stolen a suit of clothes worth \$32 from his friend George B. Livingstone of 475 Lafayette avenue. When Detective Holland caught Beattle he acknowledged his guilt.

land caught Beattle he acknowledged his guilt.

He had iwenty pawn tickets, seven of them representing gold watches. He admitted that he had attended the rooms of the Young Men's christian Association in Brooklyn a good deal and had formed the acquaintance of many persons there.

He robbed some of them, the police allege. He playfully appropriated the watches of women acquaintances and disappeared before they realized that he had not been joking. The watches were pawned. watches were pawned.

It is said he found his way into the store room of the Church of the Mossiah, in Greene avenue, and took seven swords, the property of the Knights of Temperance, a church organization. The swords were pawned also.

Chopped Of His Stater's Finger

HARTPORD, Conn., Aug. 13.—The seven-yearold son of a man named Cosgrove, who lives on Rimmon Hill. Seymour, was playing with a hatchet and his three-year-old sister to-day. He told his sister he would cut her ingers off. She did not object and he brought the weapon down on the third and fourth fingers, taking one off and partly severing the other.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Miss Rehan, who has been away from home for nearly a year and a half, did not suffer any physical thrinkage through homesickness dur-ing her absence. She seems to have many of sight-seeing peculiarities of Ellen Terry Many New Yorkers have seen her since she returned three days ago, as she has been con-stantly on the move. She has developed from a lithesome and rather lank young woman into a personage altogether imposing in a physical vay. The lines of her figure are large and am ple, and she exhibits a degree of calm serenity that might almost be called matronly. of her time has been spent in looking in the shop windows, but apparently she has not purchased much, either here or in Europe, is invariably that woman who devotes little thought to dress. A few strands of gray hair, about which the papers talked a short time ago are visible in the blonde tresses just over her ears, but they are apparently describte evidences of the march of time, as her eyes are bright, and her face wears a youthful and almost childish expression. Nobody would be likely to mistake her for anything but an actress nowadays. Her distinction of bearing is so great that, even if her face were not familiar to the public, a great that are a second time as she walks along the street. coman who devotes little thought to dress

Mr. Corbett makes a regular four of Broadway every afternoon, flanked on either side by an He stops frequently and gossins with people connected with the stage, and he has somehow assumed the swagger and smile of a professional sidewalk player. He wears a red ose in his buttonhole, saunters along with an extravagant affectation of ease, and apparently has as much leisure on his hands as any of the leading men on the street. Actors who are acquainted with the prize fighter nod to him in a friendly way, and he returns the sal utation with an airy wave of the hand. Every little while abject worshippers of the pugilist break in upon his walk and in the puglilist break in upon his walk and insist upon shaking hands with him. The adoration the chapper sporting men display for the champion puglilist is marked. They seem willing to die for the privilege of clasping the hand of the great man, and torbett has become so accustomed to this form of here worship that he now pays very little attention to it. Thus, when he was passing the Coleman House yester, day he bowed with great extravagance to a cheap actor across the street, but paid no attention to the crowd of frowsy sports who had been waiting for him, and who rushed forward with beaning eyes and seized the champion's right hand. Corbett's hand was perfectly limp, and aside from a surju nod to the crowd he did not look at them. But they passed his hand around from one to another and then fell respectfully back, apparently gladdened and happy, while the great man strolled indifferently along.

The echoes of the Horse Show at Long Branch ave to do mainly with the judges, who have excited the wrath of the greater portion of the feminine residents of the watering place. Mr. Bates, who is apparently a trifle more obese than ever, received the prizes over Frederick Gebhard's head in the four-in-hand contest, although Mr. Gebhard's fours have always been looked upon by the horse sharps at the Branch as invincible. But the most bitter critiism concerned P. F. Collier, who has hereto fore been highly popular with the Long Mr. Collier took firs Branch people. Mr. Collier took first prize for pairs driven to a phaeton away of the best drivers at Long from some of the cest drivers at Long Branch. Hir opponents drove their own traps throughout. Mr. Collier called in his friends to help on the show, put in what might be called a scratch exhibit, and beat them all. He had pur-chased a pair of gray horses at the E. D. Morgan sale, and he fitted them with a phaeton and har-ness, borrowed Mrs. Pullman's spider phaeton, borrowed a very correctly dressed and prope-leoking groom from Mr. Gebhard, and induced the Mrs. Weight who has cantill white the drive the portowed a very correctly dressed and proper ooking groom from Mr. Gebhard, and induces Mrs. Murphy, who is a capital whip, to drive the oorses. The combination of the Collier horses somebody else's harness, Mrs. Pullman's place ion, Mr. Gebhard's groom, and Mrs. Murphy's irving, caught the eyes of the judges, and they gave Mr. Collier the blue ribbon. But his popularity at the Branch has suffered a grievous blow

Fine hansoms in New York are becoming morand more numerous. This is due to the discrimi nation shown by the people who take hacks in the street. For several years after hansomwere introduced here people hailed the first one that came in sight, jumped in, and went on company introduced hansoms with rubber tires. and the public began to discriminate in favor o and the public began to discriminate in favor of these easy-riding vehicles. Another company imported thirty of the Earl of Shrewsbury's discarded hansoms from London, and, as these vehicles were very high, so that the passenger could see over the horse and still have plenty of room for men addicted to lofty headgear, the men began to peer about for the Shrewsburys. After this came still better hansoms. The drivers have learned at last that they can make a good deal of money by turning out a suart and comfortable vehicle, and this has resulted in a substantial improvement in the hansom service in this city.

Henry E. Abbey and Sir Augustus Harris are companions constantly now. They return to Europe together next week. Mr. Abbey has taken Sir Augustus out on his yacht, the Stella, several times, and he must be slightly grieved to know that the Stella is referred to in the pa-pers as "Abbey's naphtha launch." The Stella is a big, roomy yacht, over 100 feet in length, and is equipped with an apartment for the stor-age of bottles which is second to no other simi-lar apartment in any yacht affoat. The yacht is owned by Henry E. Abbey, James H. Breslin, and Robert Dunlap, and she is in many respects the most popular boat in the New York Yacht Club. It is doubtful if any naphtha launch now in service could carry the contents of the apart-ment above referred to. to know that the Stella is referred to in the pa

The assertion that Miss Madeline Pollard has been overwhelmed with offers from theatrical managers is not strictly within the lines of fact She was a long while making up her mind about going on the stage, as she intended in the first place to turn her attention to literary work. But the publishers with whom she talked did not grasp eagerly at a book to be written by Madeline Pollard and turned out eight months or a year hence. So she gradually came around to the decision that she would utilize the notoriety she had obtained in court for stage purposes. She came to New York, hired a flat up town, established herself there with two relatives, and wrote to all the prominent managers in New York. Five of these managers, who met the following day at a meeting of a benevolent association, looked a little bit pretentious and produced Miss Pollard's letter to him. The managers refused Miss Pollard's offier, and now most of them claim special credit for their efforts to keep the stage unsullied and pure by this action. As a matter of fact the managers were not moved by any such lofty sentiments. It would be impossible to start Miss Pollard out in any company of her own, or in a play, much before the end of the year, even if great haste were used and unlimited capital employed. Already her name has become slightly dimmed by the lapse of time, and there is a generally accepted theory that the woman who depends on the courts for her drawing power must go before the public while the public is interested in her private affairs. to the decision that she would utilize the notori-

A picture for the illustrators was presented on Riverside Drive yesterday morning at about 8 o'clock. It was a day of exceptional beauty, with clear air, a deep-blue sky, and brilliant sunshine, tempered by cool breezes. The Hudson looked like a stream of molten silver, and it was backed by the beautiful deep-green foliage of the Palisades. These are merely general features of the landscape. What caught the features of the landscape. What caught the spectators' eyes was a quartet of young women, who swung into the drive above Seventy-second strest and moved northward like a flight of swallows. They were well mounted on light racing machines that glistened with nickel and silver plate and they rode abreast, and sat on their machine with consummate grace. The lines of their figures were not obliterated by the ridiculous bloomers which some bicyclists affect, but were revealed by tight-fitting sairts, which hang with the exactiness of riding habit. They wore light waists, and all of them had on the regulation yachting cap, with the gift insignia, which has been adopted by the members of one of the crack women beyoding clubs. None of the girls was more than eighteen years of age, and their fashing eyes and brilliant coloring as they sped along caused the few men spectators along the line to stop and stare after them with deep and unmistakable admiration.

Young Mr. Signey Draw, who has recently en-

Young Mr. Skiney Drew, who has recently enjoyed considerable newspaper publicity, is slim and rather inclined to be athletic, and has been taken on one or two occasions for Francis Wilson, the comedian. He has played on several of the actors' baseball nines, but his principal glary has been carned at the pool table. Burr McInhas been earned at the pool table. Burr McIntoah is the only actor who has been classed with Sidney Drew as a pool player, and the two would probably be chosen to represent the stage in case of a pool tournament in this city. McIntosh also runs to sleight of hand tricks and cards. At a recent meeting lattween Drew and McIntosh. In a strice of games of pool at the Lambo' Club, Mr. Brew made the higher score, with matrimonial infelicities, by the way, which were rather violently exaggerated, have been entirely amouthed over.

GROWLER GANG WHIPPED.

RELLEVILLE TOUGHS FALL FIC TIMS TO BUCOLIC STRATEGY.

Farmer Schmidt, When They Held Him U. Betained Them Until His Reserves, Concoated Under Cornetalby, Austred to a Second Wagon, When a Little Revenue Was Taken for the Oppression of Years, The North Belleville, N. J., growler gang met

with a Waterloo at 2 o'clock vesterday morning

Since the days when growler gangs supplanted the old-fashloned footpads, the North Belleville gang has held sway over the bridge between Franklin and Newark. Its power was never questioned, and it levied whatever tolls i leased. Its principal victims were the farmer rom the country between Paterson and Newark The farmers have to cross this bridge when they go to Centre Market in Newark with the roduce. They usually make the trip to Newar. between midnight and 4 o'clock in the morning ome of the gang were always on hand to hold there up and demand money to rush the growler. Rather than run the risk of being toned, or otherwise assaulted, the agriculturist telded to the gang's demands.

Jake Schmidt, a young farmer from Carl stadt, refused to give money to the gang one night last week, and they hurled a shower of nes after him. He determined to try issue with the gang, outlined a plan of action, and go half a dozen farmers to assist him. On Sunday night he mounted his wagon and

lrove toward Newark. Hehind him followed hi little army. When he came in sight of the headquarters of the gang he told his friends to

little army, when he came in sight or the headquarters of the gang he told his friends to conceal themselves under the cornstalks of Farmer Wagner's wagon. He ordered Wagner to mount his seat, and with his wagon and secreted army to follow him slowly, teen. Schmidt was about one hundred yards ahead of the Wagner vehicle.

The gang promptly lined up over the bridge when Schmidt reached it. One held his horswhile four others demanded a dime for beer schmidt made a pretence of comolying witheir request, and held the gang in conversation until his secreted cohorts arrived in Wagner wagon. Then Generalissimo Schmidt gave the signal agreed upon, and jumped from his seat. His friend Wagner did likewise, and the six men hidden under the sweet corn came forth, and they sweoped down on the tonghs.

The latter were too anazzed to flee, and, when they recovered from their amazement they couldn't flee, for the farmers had welted them into a limp and submissive state. Some of the gang made an effort at resistance, but the farmers were filled with the pent-up wrath of years of growler extortion, and the manner in which they trounced, punched, horsewhipped, and pummelled the gang was truly beautiful to behold.

Before the horny-handed farmers let up on the

Before the horny-handed farmers let up on the Before the horny-handed farmers let up on the toughs they extracted a solemn promise from them to quit the bridge forever or else take their chances of getting shot. The farmers are sai-isfled that they have effectually routed the gang from its old stamping ground, but, as a precau-tionary measure, they will go armed with re-volvers in the future, lest any of the gang for-gets the agreement and tries a retaliatory as-sault.

EXPECTS TO BE HANGED. Wife Murderer Holt Wants That Event

Thomas Holt of 361 Seventeenth street, Brook yn, the sexton of the Church of the Atonement. who killed his wife at their residence on Sunday night, pleaded guilty at the Butler Street Court yesterday to a charge of murder, and was held

or the Grand Jury. "I am guilty," he said later to Police Inspector Mackellar. "I did it. My wife was trying to Mackellar. "I did it. My wife was trying to poison me, and I've watched strange men going into the house. I want this thing over as sean as possible. I want a short trial, and I expect to be hanged. I am anxious to die."

Holt is evidently mad. The neighbors say that his wife was a good woman and gave him no cause for jealousy. The funeral of the murdered woman is to take place from the house to-morrow, and the Rev. A. C. Bunn, formerly rector of the Church of the Atonement, will officiate.

FOUR FREIGHT CARS WRECKED Thrown from the Track of a Branch of the Eric, Near Garfield, N. J.

PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 13. - Four freight cars were thrown from the track of the Bergen county short cut, a branch of the Erie Railroad used for express and fast freight traffic, at o'clock this morning. The accident occurred on a treatle near Garfield, and was caused by a rail spreading.

Two of the cars fell into the road under the treatle and were split open. The other two rolled down an embankment. The trainmen saw the first car jump the track and leaped off in time to save themselves from

Lawyer John M. Bowers's Bill.

The inquiry into the justice of Lawyer John M. Howers's bill of \$15,000 for legal services to Hugh J. Grant, receiver of the St. Nicholas Bank, which has delayed the distribution to the depositors of \$617,152.97, was reopened yesterhis office, 120 Broadway. The bill was approved his office, 120 Broadway. The bill was approved by the receiver, the directors of the bank, and the stockholders, but some of the creditors desired an inquiry. About ten days ago legal experts testified that the bill was not exorbitant, but at that time the Attorney-General office was not expresented. Yesterday, when Clarence W. Francis, Deputy Attorney-General, and his associate, Frederick M. Evarts, were present, the examination of the experts was repeated, and Mr. Bowers made a detailed explanation of his services. There will be another session on Friday, and the decision will probably follow soon after.

Local Business Troubles, Deputy Sheriff Mulvaney yesterday took pos-session of the store of the American Saloon Fixture Company at 667 Broadway, a branch of a Chicago concern, carried on by Philip A. Jung, Alex. Miller, and Isidor Green, under an attachment against these parties as non-residents, ment against these parties as non-residents, which was obtained by George W. Galinger for Hum & Toch for \$2.212 for merchandise.

The Sheriff received yesterday an execution against the Scott Electrical Manufacturing Company at 126 Liberty street, manufacturers of the Huntington electric search light, for \$14.311 in favor of Frederick E. Guy on seven demand notes of the company, made between Oct. 30, 1890, and June 26, 1894, to the order of Mrs. Eleanor C. Huntington, who was the Treasurer and financial backer of the company. Mrs. Huntington, who owned the patents for the electric search light which bears her name, is the widow of a Canadian Cabinet Minister.

A band of young rowdies who make the pier

at the foot of East Thirty-second street their headquarters, have annoyed the people of neighborhood so much that the police of the East Thirty-fifth street station determined on East Thirty-fifth street station determined on Sunday to arrest some of them. In the after-noon six policemen made a raid on the pier and captured five out of about thirty of the hood-lums. The other twenty-five jumped overboard and escaped. The five arrested did not have the courage to jump into the river, but climbed down under the dock, where they held the fort-until the officers procured a rowboat and cap-tured them. They were found huddled together on a beam as far inshore as they could get. In the Yorkville Police Court yesterday the pris-oners were fined \$3 each.

Renewal of Caswell-Hazard Litigations. Hazard, Hazard & Co., druggists, 1,150 Broadway, have begun a suit in the Supreme Court for \$50,000 damages against John R. Caswell, of Caswell, Massey & Co., druggists, 1,121 Broadway and 578 Fifth avenue, for illegally Broadway and 578 Fifth avenue, for illegally attaching the property of Hazard. Hazard & Co. at Newport. John R. Caswell obtained a judgment against R. N. Hazard on a claim which has been in dispute for fifteen years. He attached the Newport store of the firm. R. N. Hazard elleges that as the firm was incorporated in 1880 the defendant had no right to attach the property of the corporation on a judgment against an individual.

No Writ of Error for Altenberger. Chancellor McGill denied vesterday an application made by Lawyer Max Sallinger for a writ of error in the case of Bernhard Altenberger, the murderer of Katie Rupp, who is to be hanged on Sept. 6. District Attorney Winfield was not notified that the application had been made, as the Chancellor did not think that any argument was necessary. Attenberger will be hanged on the day appointed unless the Court of Fardons should interfers or the Governor grant a respite. It is balieved by the officials that neither of these events is likely to occur.

lawrence Jansen, a Swede, 40 years old,

1.727 Second avenue, was repairing the tracks of the Second avenue elevated railroad in front of 35s First avenue vesterday forenom when he made a misstep and feil into the street. He was killed almost instantly. Jansen isaves a wife and two children.

THEFTS BY A LADY'S MAID.

After Losing Her Place She Used Her Mis-A little woman, whose hair is almost white, was arrested vesterday on the nominal charge of obtaining goods on false pretences from the dry goods firms of B. Altman & Sons and Stevn Brothers, She said she was Mrs. Anna Verdell, 44 cears old, a dressmaker, and that until about a month ago she was a maid for Mrs. Frederick M. Robinson, wife of the wholesale druggist of Greenwich street, who lives in the Chelsea. Mrs. Robinson has an account with both firms mentioned above, and is well known to them. Last Friday afternoon the prisoner went to Altman's and bought a long list of goods, including ribbons, stationery, toilet articles, and clothlog, and had them all bundled up so that she

could take them with her. Then she explained that she came from Mrs. Robinson and she ordered the bill, which amounted to \$94.92, charged to Mrs. Robinson.

On Saturday morning she returned and got several pairs of gloves and corsets, fitteen yards of black satin, and other things which cost altogether \$29.72. This also at her request was charged to Mrs. Robinson. The same day and in the same way the woman obtained \$20 worth of goods from Stern Brothers.

The people at Altman's communicated with Mrs. Robinson, who answered promptly that she had not ordered the goods. Detectives tready and Krauch located the woman at 145 West Seventeenth street and arrested her. Nearly all of the property was found in her room and taken to Police Headquariers. The Robinsons are in the country.

ould take them with her. Then she explained

DEFECTS OF BROOKLYN'S SCHOOLS The Health Committee Makes Many Sug

gestions to Improve a f.ax System. Drs. R. A. Black, H. C. McLean, and John Hay ignn, the Health Committee of the Brooklyn soard of Education, have submitted a long report of their examination of the Brooklyn pub ic schools. They assert that during the recent small-pox scare 2,400 primary vaccinations were nade in the schools, notwithstanding the rule that requires each child admitted to furnish to the principal a physician's certificate of vaccination. The committee declares that these certifi-cates are often forged, or given by carcless practitioners who do not make an examination.

A suggestion is made that all the certificates of vaccination be approved by an officer of the

of vaccination be approved by an officer of the Health Department, and it is probable that steps will be taken to make this a law. The committee recommends that fires be built in the schoolrooms in cold weather, and suggests that pupils should not be obliged to wear their street wraps in the classrooms.

An examination of some of the schools revealed the existence of parasitic diseases, due to uncleanliness among some of the pupils. In one of the schools the committee discovered a skin disease of a contagious nature, "traismitted by the drinking cups from one pupil to another, who, by scratching, had covered their faces with it,"

Children of defective eyesight were frequently placed in rear forms, and the seats were too low for the big pupils and too high for the little The Board of Education will probably act on the committee's report at its next meeting

GALLANT BROOKLYN BLUECOATS "Twasn't Their Pault that They Didn't Win More Glory in These Rescues.

Policemen Matthews and Young of the Bedford avenue station, Brooklyn, just missed being heroes at a fire on Saturday afternoon on the upper floor of a brick building at Bedford avenue and North Second street. A lamp exploded, and the wife of Gottlieb Jungermann with her three-months-old child, ran from the room unobserved. When the firemen arrived she was missed, and a cry went up from the crowd that she and her child were in the house. Policemen Matthews and Young dashed up the stairs and into the room. Matthews an peared later carrying two birdcages. Two little yellow songsters inside were almost suffocated, and the crowd went wild with delight when the birds showed signs of life. The absence of Policeman Young had been unregarded until he appeared carrying a figure in his arms.

"Take it." he said, as he placed it in the arms of a fireman. "Take it, and give me air."

Men crowded around the fireman and then fell back sahast as the figure fell from his arms. He kicked the pieces and said:

"Nothing but a plaster kid!"

Policeman Young had picked up the image of a child from a sofa, and was too much excited to notice that it wasn't flesh and blood. He did not say much about his achievement, but his friends made up in garrulity for his reticence. room unobserved. When the firemen arrived

A NOTED HIGHWAYMAN CAPTURED. Fight With Revolvers Between Corning Police and Two Robbers.

CORNING, N. Y., Aug. 13,-Three daring highwaymen were captured yesterday. "Hi Biddy Martin, who for two years past has terrorized people in and about Hornellsville, having held up and robbed a great many people, and gener-ally supposed to have been the murderer of a ally supposed to have been the murderer of a peddler killed near Arkport some time ago, was captured at Springwater by six farmers. He made a desperate effort to escape, but was overpowered. The captors will receive \$500 reward. Last night two tramps, giving the names of John Nevins and William Wilson of Rome, held up five prominent citizens in a thickly populated locality and robbed them of watches, money, and valuables. Chief Ryan and a detachment of police pursued the robbers, and captured them after the most terrific fight the city police have ever had. The desperadoes emptifed their revolvers at the police before they were taken into custody.

A United States Soldler Missing. ALBANY, Aug. 13 .- A United States soldier is

nissing from the Watervliet Arsenal, and he has taken \$275 belonging to a comrade which was intrusted to him. The soldier's name is Wyckes and his victim is known as "Bones."
The latter recently got married and with his bride was to have started on Saturday for his vacation, but when he looked for Wyckes and his money both were gone. Wyckes must have scaled the high arsenal wall on the north, as he could not have passed the sentinel at the main entrance. It is alleged that Wyckes also borrowed money from other soldiers and left unpaid bills behind outside the arsenal. If he does not return within ten days he will be, according to the military law, classed as a deserter, and the United States authorities will look him up. Wyckes and his victim is known as " Bones.

Stephen W. Dorsey in Contempt.

Stephen W. Dorsey of New Mexico has been adjudged guilty of contempt of court by Judge Barrett of the Supreme Court, and an attach ment has been issued against his person and the bail fixed at \$2,000. Joseph Park, Charles Park bail fixed at \$2,000. Joseph Park, Charles Park, and John M. Tilford recovered a judgment against Dorsey on Aug. 6, 1889, for \$1,622.64. An execution was issued to the Sheriff, but it was returned unsatisfied. Efforts to collect the amount of the judgment failed, and in May last Judge Patterson granted an order requiring Dorsey to appear for examination in supplementary proceedings on June 1. He did not appear at the time fixed, but later went to the office of lawyers Douglas & Minton, counsel for the judgment creditors, and informed them that he would pay the judgment. It has not been paid, however.

Tore a Policeman's Coat Of.

Patrick Gannon of 204 East Forty-sevently street got drunk on Sunday night and yesterday morning attempted to take possession of a Third avenue cable car hear Thirty-eighth street. Patrick is a big man, and when be was finally ejected from the car he assaulted several persons who had stopped to watch the struckle. Patroiman Belehanty of the East Thirty-fifth street station attempted to arrest the man, but Gannon showed fight and tore the officer's coat off before he was subdued. In the Yorkville Police Court the prisoner was sent to the Island for ten days.

For Louis Kreiteman's Family. The family of Louis Kreitzman of 115 Delan

cey street has been assisted by the neighbors since the father's death. Becky expects to go to work in a Broadway necktie factory on Thursday. The eldest boy, Samuel, is in search of work. Mrs. Kreitzman is entirely dependent on the efforts of the children. The Svs has received \$10 from "Brooklyn 10," \$: from "L." and "D." and \$1 from "Fellow Being" for the family. The Hebrew Charities will assist the family as much as possible.

Kindly Shipped Us a Burgiar.

Christian von Woerle, a Danish burgiar who was pardoned on condition that he would leave Benmark, is, according to the United States Consul at Liverpool on his way to this country to it is said that the Society for Berriending Crim inals paid his passage from Liverpool to New York. The United States Consul gave no de acription of Weerle by which the immigration authorities may recognize him.

This Week's Music of Manhattan Beach A big musical festival in connection with the usa band concerts has been arranged for Man hattan Beach this week. There is a large chorus of singers and the band effects will heightened by the use of artillery and anvita-is the intention to make this the most notal week, musically, ever known at Manhattan.

No Alum No Adulteration

Cleveland's

It's a perfectly pure cream of tartar powder. The best that money can buy.

BITTEN BY A HORSE

Veterinary Surgeon Harrison Suffering

BLOOMVIELD, Aug. 13. Dr. Wilfred F. Harris son, a veterinary surgeon of this town, is suffer-ing from blood poisoning caused by the bite of a

horse. A few weeks ago Dr. Harrison was called upon to treat a vicious horse at Verona, and while he was caring for the animal the brute caught his right hand between its teeth, giving him a severe bite. The wound was cauter-ized, and the marks made by the horse's teeth partly healed.

A few days ago the hand became swollen, and the swelling extended to the arm. It was feared at one time that ampairation would have to be resorted to. To-day the swollen arm was improved, and the chances are in favor of the doctor's recovering.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

WINLATURE ALMANAC -THIS DAY Sun rises... 5 09 | Sun sets... 7 00 | Moon sets.. 2 51 Hull Warren - Tris Day. Sandy Rook 6 05 | Gov. Island. 6 32 | Hell Gate.. 5 21

Avetwed Mornay, Aug. 18. Forsen, Rotterd Sa Mississippi, Gatterdam, Sa Mississippi, Gattes, London, Sa City of Para, Lackwood, Colon, Sa Carth Prince, Booth Teinblad, Sa Carth Prince, Booth Teinblad, Sa Francisco, Jenkins, Hull. ha Francisco, Jenkins, Hull.
Se Gothia, Schmidt, Caristiansand,
Se State of Texas, His. Brunswick.
Se Catania, Matzen, Rio Janetro.
Se Cistania, Hoyt, Havana.
Se El Norte, Hawthorne, New Orleans.
Ship Savoia, Olivari, Hamburg.
Bark Lizrie Hoss, Salvesen, Bremerhaven.
Bark Aller, Swaiis, Antwerp.
[For later arrivals see First Page, J

ARRIVED OUT Sa Victoria, from New York, at Marseilles, Sa Diamant, from New York, at Cuxhaven, Sa Croft, from New York, at Leith,

Se Charlols, from Yumiden for New York, passed the So Charlois, from Yumiden for New York, passed the Lizard.

Na Britannia, from Naples for New York, passed Gibraltar.

Na Waesland, from New York for Antwerp, passed the Lizard.

No Yeendam, from New York for Botterdam, passed

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Se Noordland, from Antwerp for New York, Se Fulda, from Othraitar for New York, Se Hypatia, from Shields for New York, Se Monomoy, from Swanses for New York, Se Aranthus, from Cardiff for New York,

> Sail To-day. Mails Chis. 0 00 A. M. 10 00 A. M. 8 00 A. M. Sail To-morro INCOMING STEAMSHIPS

. Caland ichmond Hill Due Wednesday, Aug. 15.

Due Thursday, Aug. 16.
Hamburg.
London.
Gibraltar

Due Priday, Aug. 17.

Aug. 10

Marengo Critic Turkish Prince Business Motices.

Havre ..

Mrs. Wisslow's Southing Syrup Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS FOR THEIR CHILDREN WHILE TEXTH-ING with PREFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL. PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the HEST REMEDY FOR DIARRIEGA. Sold by DRITGHISTS in every part of the world. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE.

Where to Find Good Liquors.

Any place where Carl H. Schultz's mineral aters are sold. Good liquors and good waters always go together.

DIED.

OUGHLIN,-On Sunday, Aug. 19, Kieran Cough iln, in the 65th year of his age, native of parish of Wherley, King's county, Ireland. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the

funeral from his late residence, 201 East 76th at., at 1:30 P. M. to-day. Interment in Calvary.

PP, On Saturday, Aug. 11, William B. Epp, be loved husband of Mary R. McNulty and son of Mary Epp, at Brooklyn. eral from his late residence, 48 Vernon av.

Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1894, at 3 P. M. Member of Acme Council, 594, Boyal Arcanum. HATCH,—Suddenly, at Plainfield, N. J., on Saturday, Aug. 11, 1894, Stephen D. Hatch of New York. Funeral services from Brick Presbyterian Church

5th av. and 37th st., New York, on Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 10 A. M.
McGINIS, Saddenly, on Aug. 13, at her residence,
13 West 126th st., Margaret, wife of Robert Me-

otice of funeral hereafter. NEAL .- At Floral Park, N. Y., Sunday, Aug. 18, John Neal, aged 62 years, formerly of Brooklyn. eral services will be held at his late residence,

Tuesday, Aug. 14. at 11 A. M. Burial at Maple Grove Cemetery at 2 P. M. Friends are invited to O'BRIEN, -On Sunday, Aug. 12. John F. O'Brien Funeral from the residence of his father, 318 East

8th st. on Wednesday, Aug. 10, at S. P. M. sharp. SHIEFF, Dec. on Aug. 13, Margaret R., second daughter of Feter and the late Ritza Rhawi Shielda. Funerat services will be held at her late residence. 285 West Houston st., on Wednesday, at 2 P. M.

Mew Publications.

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